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AT THE PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARRIAGE. J. B. MOULTON, Sup't.

Dissolution. Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of TAIT, ANDERSON, & CO., was dissolved on the 233 inst. by nutual consent. Those indebted to the firm will plear et all at once and make payment, as it is important to them as well as the subscriber. The books, accounts, and notes will remain for a short time at the store of Tait, Son, α Co., 140 Fourth street, for estilement.

JOHN TAIT.

Aug. 27, 1861.

ELY D. ANDERSON, GEO. W. TAIT.

MR. ANDERSON having withdrawn from the late firm of Tait, Anderson, & Co., the undersigned will continue the business at the old stand, No. 140 Fourth street, under the name of TAIT, SON, & CO. JOHN TAIT, GEO. W. TAIT, Aug 27, 1861. Commission and Produce Merchants. IN retiring from the late firm of Tait, Anderson, & Co., I take pleasure in recommending my late partners and successors to the patr ns and public for a continuance of the patronage so liberally betowed upon them. a28 dlm ELY D. ANDERSON. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Change of Firm.

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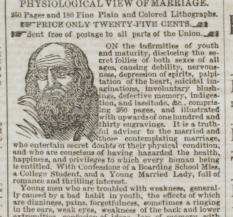
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RIGHT REV. DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the 4th inst. How it reached me I can hardly conjecture. But it came to hand within about the usual period required for the transmission of mail matter between Charleston and New York during happier years, when all the States, North and South, found their meaning in the words "E Pluribus Unum."

It must have run the blockade, or dodged the pickets on hostile berders. I have read it with very deep interest, increased, if anything, by the perils of flood and field through which it must have passed.

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eighty years of the administration of our Government, fifty-two years have inured to our patriotic men of the South. This fact involves the potentialities and powers of the Government as having ARCHBISHOP HUGHES ON THE WAR.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT LETTER FROM
ARCHBISHOP HUGHES TO BISHOP LYNCH, OF
SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Metropolitan Record contains a very long
and interesting letter from Bishop Lynch, of
South Carolina, to Archbishop Hughes, presentlong with great feast the source of the Government as having been exercised by supremacy on the part of the South. The navy, the army, the incumbents of the Supreme Court, were not ignorant of or insensible of this fact. Now, I put it to your candor to say whether, after such a history of the admin stration of our country, the South might have to tolerated the occupancy of the Presidential Chair by the present incumbent, who, with his South Carolina, to Archbishop Hughes, presenting with great force the arguments so often urged in favor of desisting from the present war, which, he says, can never succeed in suppressing the Southern Confederacy. The following is

THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY.

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very deep interest, increased, if anything, by the perils of flood and field through which it must have passed.

If even the innocent lightning of the North were permitted to carry a message into Southern latitudes, I would telegram you for permission to publish your calm and judicious communication. As it is, however, my only chance of acknowledging it is through the Metropolitan Record, and without special permission publish your letter at the same time. In this way it may happen that, during the war or afterward, my answer will come under your inspection. Yours is, in my judgment, one of the most temperate views of the present unhappy contest that has ever come under my notice from any son of South Carolina It is not to be inferred, however, that because I admire so much the calments of its tone and temper I, therefore, agree with all its arguments and speculations.

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proofs of the efficacy of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF as a preventive of and cure for the diseases to which bodies of unacclimated men are peculiarly subject in warm latitudes as cannot fall to command the atten-tion of a Paternal Government anxious to protect the health and lives of the tens of thousands of brave and patriotic citizens who have left and are daily leaving their homes, their families, and their business to fight in its defence. According to the testimouy of eminent military men

of army surgeons of high standing in the profession, and thousands of private soldiers, RADWAY'S READY or in the sick among our gallant volunteer soldiery in CAMP, lef Mag-The subjoined summary of facts, which we respectfully invite the Government to verify by application to the parties named, includes but a small portion of the voluminous testimony to the same effect received by us within a few weeks from various headquarters of regiments and detachments in the service of the United

Blates:
TESTIMONIAL NO. 1.
From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zonaves).
Col. Bush Hawkins, of this regiment (now quartered at Newport News), writes us bestowing the strongest en-comiums on the Relief, and recommending it, from the experience of himself and officers, as "a most valuable addition to the army medicine chest." TESTIMONIAL NO. 2.

Major Linelli, Garibaldi Guard, pronounces the Re-

TESTIMONIAL NO. 3. Col. George Lyons, of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. S. M., all his officers, and 800 privates, endorse the Relief in the most emphatic terms, and suggest its immediate

introduction into the medical stores of every branch of Surgeon E. K. Seaborn and Colonel Phelps, of the First Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, warmly approve the Relief, and the regiment has taken with it to the field a sufficient supply for present use.

TESTIMONIAL NO. 5. Captain John Whitlock, Co. I California Regiment, tationed at Camp Yates, Staten Island, says that, on the 5th of June, 1861, he administered the Relief to for-ty men of his company who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhea and dysentery; that its remedial effects were immediate; and that a majority of the sick REPORTED FOR DUTY THE SAME AFTERNOON. He there fore recommends its addition to the medical stores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest importance."

TESTIMONIAL NO. 6. The military editor of the New York Sunday Atlas testifies, on behalf of members of the Seventy-first, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth, and Sixty-ninth Regi-

tive; and also as an external application for reducing the inflammation of wounds, the Relief is infallible. When administered internally it instantly arrests pain.
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1861. We publish this morning the first of a broken up and dispersed. The Governor series of letters entitled "LETTERS OF A adopted the spirit of these letters in his mes-FATHER". The author is not only one of the sage, appended to the message the letters best of fathers but one of the best and most | themselves, and brandished the strange mixenlightened of men.

ture of impudence and treason before the Legis-THE SITUATION - THE WAY TO MASTER members of the Legislature failed to be intim-II. On the breaking out of civil war in the idated. They dcc'ined to be bullied. And the nation, Kentucky, as the only means of pre- fact was recognized at the outset by everybody venting a bloody strife amongst her own peoconcerned. The Governor's message with the ple and at the same time as the most efaccompanying documents proved a fizzle. Acfectual means left to her of supporting the cause of the nation, assumed a position of summoned, at which was present the principal neutrality, declining to furnish in her corpo- secessionists in the State. It was necessary rate capacity troops to either party, and pro- that something new should be tried. The se testing against the occupation or crossing of quel has shown what was advised. The caucus her soil by either for purposes hostile to the

the results were communicated by telegraph to This position, entirely anomalous as it is, the revolutionary authorities at Richmond, and being justified alone by the rigorous necessity in the course of the next forty-eight hours the of the case, was with singular good sense ear-Confederate troops in Tennessee had invaded ly recognized by the authorities of the nation, Kentucky and taken possession of the importand down to the present time has been respectant points in our territory now held by the ed by them with a scrupulousness deserving the invaders. Undoubtedly the entire thing was especial gratitude of every Kentuckian. On projected at Frankfort. the other hand, the revolutionary authorities of Under these circumstances, it is not diffithe South recognized the neutrality of Kencult to anticipate the answer the Committee of tucky only after their partisans in the State had shown a total inability to break up the po-Committee should be required to fulfil its sition at the ballot-box, recognized it then with worse than idle mission. It will be told to go a construction repudiated scornfully by the back to Frankfort and say to the Legislature, loyal men of the Commonwealth, have even that, when the encampments in Kentucky are in this construction violated the position habitbroken up and dispersed and a solemn pledge ually and flagrantly, and, finally, with given that no others of the same description the consistence if not at the instigation shall be formed, the Confederate troops will beof the leading sccessionists amongst us, have gin to think of retiring from the soil of Keninvaded our borders, are fortifying and reintucky, but that until then they will occupy forcing themselves in our fastnesses, and, it just as much of the soil of Kentucky as they may be, are at this moment drenching our soil please or as they have the power to with the blood of the brave men and patriots occupy. The return of this answer is a who have rushed to our defence. The authormoral certainty. We think no man ities of the nation have respected our neutralamongst us of common intelligence and ity; the revolutionary authorities of the South sagacity can doubt it. The Legislature, therehave violated our neutrality, broken it up, fore, will be compelled either to suffer itself trampled it into the dust, and threaten to disunder the most humiliating circumstances to solve it in our own blood. And unfortunately be bullied at last, or else to begin the inevitable this menace is not as idle as it is insolent and work after the loss of precious time, which pitiless. They have already seized two com- the revolutionists will have gained, and permanding positions in our territory, and, if not haps employed with fatal effect. Such, it forestalled by vigorous action on our part, may seems to us, is the necessary fruit of the inexin a few days or hours seize other positions of plicable measure under notice, if it should be importance in sufficient number and with force held to restrain meanwhile the action of the enough to enable them to hold the State for Legislature. Whilst the Legislature, as if weeks at their mercy even against immense sitting on a case in equity, is waiting for the odds Fellow-citizens, these are facts. Do best possible evidence of which the question you fully realize them? It is certainly high admits, the enemy will seize our strongholds, time you should. They are stern and sad re- and dictate the decision in his own favor. alities that have risen suddenly to stare upon Nothing can be plainer. A Legislature in times of conspiracy and revolution cannot do not master them. A new epoch has all at wisely or safely forget that it is not a Court of once dawned upon Kentucky, and if we would Chancery. If, indeed, the Legislature of not have it prove a sanguinary and disastrous Kentucky lapsed partially into this state of forone we must recognize it quickly as well as getfulness on Saturday, we trust the able and boldly. War is in the midst of us. The revillustrious body will assemble to-day fully olutionary authorities have in cold blood and aroused to the character and demands of the against our most earnest protestations and ensolemn juncture that is upon us. deavors dragged the monster into our fair and peaceful borders. Here he is! The presence of the demon is a fact. His horrid front is now raised amongst our people, and his mur- from Tennessee into Kentucky and seized the troubles, to see if the unhappy passion by derous blows are doubtless at this instant town of Hickman and a place called Chalk which they are now possessed has any foundafalling thick about him on the heads of our Bluffs in the immediate vicinity of Columbus tion in right reason, in the history of the Union brothren. Hickman and Columbus and went to creeting fortifications at both past, or in any substantial hopes for the future. have fallen. Paducah, if the Union troops points. A few hours afterwards a Confederate The people of the United States have been in possession of the town are not promptly army of from three to four thousand started permitted by Divine Providence to try, under action into a revolution or civil war and largely reinforced, may fall next. And from Tennessee to take possession of Paducah, the most favorable circumstances, the great then or perhaps long before the turn of but was anticipated in the occupation of that experiment of the capacity of man for the con-

the facts of the case appear to us to point out have done the outragous and fearful deed at happily determined in favor of freedom, for that way with extraordinary directness. Our last. neutrality is violated deliberately and defiantly by the revolutionary authorities. We of course was right. It was a necessity. It was not Many and formidable were the obstacles to must either defend the violated position ourselves made an hour too soon. If it had been de- the consummation of this coveted result. Igor call on the strong arm of our country to do so layed a little longer, the town would have been norance and depravity could furnish innumerfor us. But we are thoroughly able, by proper in the hands of the Confederate troops, as able causes of failure. One which had been being thus able, we are bound to do it by the Gen. Grant's proclamation, which our readers ments was deemed worthy of special mention most sacred obligations of honor and of patriot- have seen, was exactly what the occasion de- in terms of solemn warning by the Father of ism as well as of interest. Let us, therefore, manded. And now the conflict upon Ken- his Country, the great and good Washington. prepare at once to do it. Let the proper tucky soil, so long and so earnestly deprecated "In contemplating the causes which may disexertions be set on foot without an hour's by us and all other good citizens, is at hand. turb our Union. it occurs as matter of serious delay. As to what exertions in the first in. At any hour we may hear of a bloody collision stance are proper, we suppose all loyal men in within the limits of our State between the nished for characterizing parties by geographic Kentucky are at length agreed. The organization of our volunteers under the starry ban- invaded us and the troops of our own Govern- Atlantic and Western; whence designing men ner of the nation is the only course that events | ment. Blood will flow, and flow freely, un- | may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a have left us. The method of organizing Ken. less the Confederate troops shall at once with- real difference of local interests and views. tuckians for the defence of Kentucky is no draw, and this we scarcely venture to hope. longer an open question. The enemies of Kentucky and of the Union have settled that. must be met. It must be met in a manner sent the opinions and aims of other districts. The batteries that from from Chalk Bluffs worthy of our State. The Legislature must You CANNOT SHIELD YOURSELVES TOO MUCH and from the heights of Hickman have silenced act with a promptitude and an energy suited AGAINST THE JEALOUSIES AND HEART-BURNthe last objection to the unfurling above us of to the exigency. And the people, ay the peothe flag of our country by the gallant Ander- ple must act with corresponding promptitude sentations; they tend to render alien to son and the rallying of Kentuckians under and energy. Whatever there is of State pride, each other those who ought to be bound tothat noble leader and that glorious standard for whatever there is of chivalry, whatever there gether by fraternal affection." [Farewell Adthe defence of our desecrated soil and for the is of patriotism in the hearts of Kentuckians dress protection of our imperilled homes. We trust must be roused to action, to instant and reso-Gen. Anderson to call the volunteers of Kentucky to his side, and at his own good pleasure to lead them against the invaders of the State. We marvel that the Legislature did not do this on Saturday. The failure excited noiversal amazement here. It formed the subject of regretful comment in every loyal circle. We cannot doubt that the proper step will be firmly taken to-day. Assuredly to defer it thy of the name. We are aware that the Senate on Saturday

an ordinance of secession, and the Legislature.

Southern Kentucky for the purpose of asking was such as to force secession, how can e the extremities as well as of the centre of the disthe Confederate troops why they have violated Courier, even after the Presidential election, tracted place. the neutrality of the State and invaded her territory; but we take it for granted that neither in response to a question that had been conact in relation to the question involved before al in Kentucky who believed there was good politicians of the country, as a part of the the return of the Committee some week or ten cause for the secession of any Southern State? working of all our institutions, State and days hence, when in all probability the question | If secession was a necessity, or if there was Federal. will have been determined for good or evil with good cause for it, was not the Courier a false r without the intervention of the Legislature. and worthless oracle? If, however, the appointment of the Committee is conceived thus to fetter the Legislature,

LETTERS OF A FATHER.

ere. In pursuance of this understanding, Gov

hreatening in civil but unmistakable terms to

nvade Kentucky, unless the formation of en-

THE EVENTS OF THE HOUR .- The Confed-

man to man and from town to town through-

norities, we all know, pretend to regard the One of the painful incidents of the prevement in question as an abandonment of ent unhappy condition of our country is the eutrality by Kentucky; and the secessionists estrangement between members of the same cal issues. amongst us, from Gov. Magossin down, swear that the Confederate authorities are right. family, children at variance with their parents and "a man's foes they of his own household." There is a complete and constant understand-A calm and dispassionate consideration of the ing between the revolutionary despotism at nature and progress of the moral epidemic Richmond and Gov. Magoffin and his leading which has desolated the land will give a reaadvisers, the end of which has been from the sonable account of this distressing feature of beginning to control the present Legislature of the malady, and may be a benefit to both Kentucky or plunge the State into civil war, with the expectation of subduing the Legislature at some stage of the strife or of sweeping us all into the Southern Confederacy in spite

On the one hand the fiery spirit of the young of the Legislature. This understanding is the men and women of the country is aroused by key to the whole policy of the secessionists specious appeals to the natural love of liberty and independence, and to that special infirmity Lagoffin obtained letters from Davis and Harris of youth, a hatred of all control, of all govrnment. To throw off the sense and the burden of obligation of any sort, to revolt from ampments in her limits should be arrested and all authority, parental, national, or ecclesiasthe encampments already formed should be tical, is the common vice of corrupt nature. This universal feeling of the young, of all nations and ages, has been inordinately fostered and developed, to unprecedented proportions by the ordinary working of our political and social system. The changes wrought in the lature. But the game went amiss. The loyal national character by this cause alone have been, for many years, a source of uncasiness and alarm to reflecting men.

Opposed to this universal tendency of de praved nature is the class of virtues represent-I by the terms filial piety, conjugal fidelity, cordingly, a secession caucus was immediately atriotism, and loyalty. The dependence of hese virtues upon association, upon the general tone of manners and principles in society has long been the foundation of a large part of the laws and usages of social life. To exdeliberated and resolved in profound secrecy, pose young people, as yet virtuous, to an unsolute of both sexes, would speedily reduce them all to the same common level of denunications corrupt good manners" is the necessary principle assumed and acted upon by every virtuous family in the land. Filia iety, and the submission due to parental au thority, are just as easily destroyed by evil

ommunications and corrupt association. he Senate will get from the invaders, if the The same virtue, in its other form of loy alty and national fidelity, can flourish only under the fostering care of a healthy publi sentiment, and is, with fatal facility, destroyed and converted into treason by the corrupt example and discourse of a disloyal multitude The inestimable value of filial piety, chas ity, and loyalty to the well being, and almos o the very existence, of society and of human life, and the appalling power of seduction to change them into the antagonist vices have caused all nations to place these sentiments of the human soul at the very head of all virtues, and to guard their sacredness b

every legal and social muniment. The politic effort and the first great success of the conspirators against our country was to engage in the interests of that conspiracy a body of bold, enthusiastic persons, sufficiently numerous to make disloyalty familiar-the common topic of conversation and of oratorical declamation. At once, by this success, the weak point of corrupt nature was touched. The sanctity of loyalty was defiled by the very breath of treason. Familiarity and inter course made the vice, at first, less odious, then attractive, and at last a consuming passion, scorching and burning, in too many instances, every higher and holier feeling. So the deluvortex all classes and conditions of society. So far a large majority of the people of

Kentucky remain untainted. But unquestioneven in this State, have been beguiled by the tempter, and are mad against their country. With the yearning love of a father, and with the capacity for calm reflection which age confers, I entreat these young persons to go erate troops, without provocation, advanced with me over the ground of our national ever happen, which God and true men forbid, made under the authority and by the instruc- circumstances which have induced the friends reputed to be a prudent officer, would have of this last effort for the solution of the prob- gencer says, and so he fain would hope. like the Virginia Convention, will be chal- taken the responsibility of the adoption of a lem on the side of human right. The geolenged to swiftly obey the clamor or disobey policy certain to be productive of vast and graphical unity of the country which is the solemn consequences. The presumption, we theatre of this experiment, and its separation jority. What might follow we shall not venture repeat, is that the Government of the Confed- from other nations and from the complications even to conjecture. We gladly pause here. We erate States ordered the advance of its troops of their relations; the previous education and hope the train of disaster and of ruin will stop to various points in Kentucky, and, if it did, discipline of the people to whom this great far short of this pass. We cherish an abiding the whole purpose of that Government was to trust was committed; the Providential division faith that it will. And yet what shall arrest it? force the war at once upon and into our State. of governmental authority between one su-How shall we master the situation into which | We know that the authorities at the Confederthe revolutionary authorities, set on by their ate Capital have been strenuously urged by the dinate State governments; these are some of lesperate allies in Kentucky, have plunged us? secession leaders in Kentucky for some time the peculiarities of our position which gave There is in our judgment but one way, and past to adopt this course, and it seems they reasonable hope that this great issue might be

The movement of Gen. Grant to Paducah | mankind. exertions, to defend the position ourselves, and, Hickman and Chalk Bluffs already were. prominent in the history of former disappointforces of the Southern Government that have cal discriminations, Northern and Southern One of the expedients of party to acquire in-The crisis has come. It has come, and it fluence within particular districts is to misrep-

This sectional jealousy is a favorite form for the Legislature, before it closes the labors of lute and resistless action, by the knowledge of the the exhibition of the littleness of human nato-day, will, in some appropriate form, request startling fact that Kentucky is invaded, that ture. By its combination of many, for the her soil is trodden by the armed enemies of her furtherance of one selfish aim, it covers that country. The passage of this intelligence from like the blasts of a myriad of trumpets. The time has come when every Kentuckian must less feud, absorbing and neutralizing all great show himself either worthy or grossly unwor- questions of State and National policy. This would be nothing short of criminal indecision. The Courier says that the conduct of even break out in the form of an up-town and the people of the North "forced the South out down-town party, and rage with unappeasable deputed a Committee of the body to proceed to of the Union." But, if the condition of things fury, to the lasting injury and disgrace of both

to say deliberately, in an elaborate article, and Of course a principle so mischievous, so prolific, and of most facile use by the smallest House will deem itself so fettered by this most tinually pressed home upon it for months, that specimens of humanity, has not failed to be unaccountable measure as to be unwilling to it didn't suppose there was a solitary individu- kept in active employment by all the little

principle of policy in our national affairs cul- the Vigilance Committee of the town wait upon N a private family for a lady and set The Editor of the Frankfort Yeoman to the admission of Missouri. The only semminated at one time in the factious opposition him and give him three hours to leave? Why apply we heg respectfully to express the hope that the genate will this morning reconsider and rescind the appointment. Let the fetter be cast that, when, according to him, Kentucky hasn't for months had any neutrality to menace?

The band of the Frankoft recination of Missouri. The only semblance of apology that can be made for the conduct of the Northern States in that contest is the fact that for a quarter of a century the conduct of hops intended for the Southoff. Everybody understands perfectly that the for months had any neutrality to menace?

Is the fact that for a quarter of a century the Government had been under the exclusive content of the exclu pretext on which the Confederate troops have The Democrat says that some fellows trol of Southern statesmen. The stimulus of city. We fear that so many of the Southern tuckians for self-defence under the flag of their the war tax. If they were to swear they ministration long in power undoubtedly helped piece in battle that there will be a plenty of

opposition. The Missouri compromise closed the sectional question for that time, and for many years the people of the United States seemed to be divided only upon general politi-

We have labored earnestly and faithfully Mexican successes. I have seen Indian war o keep peace in Kentucky. We have desired dances, and witnessed the wild delirious ecstacy it above almost every other earthly thing. We of a wife reunited to a husband supposed to be have been willing to sacrifice to it everything but lost at sea; in fact, it has been my fortune to see honor and right. We have rejoiced in the exemption of our beloved State from the dreadclasses, by enabling each to understand and ful ills suffered by the States that have been wildly mad and so ferocicusly jubilant as were appreciate the position and feelings of the the theatre of war. The Union party, we are the secessionists last evening upon the receipt of glad to say, has done nothing to inaugurate a telegraphic despatch from your city announcing nostilities within the limits of our State. If that Gen. Johnston had fallen upon Gen. Banks's the conflict is begun, they are innocent of it. command and cut it to pieces. The tribe was Some of them have anticipated it and prepar- headed by that genial-hearted but much-mistaken cd for it, but none of them have done aught to gentleman, Ex Governor Morehead, and no

We would gladly make a last appeal to our just united to him with fiercer rapture, and no opponents to ask from the authorities of Tendancing dervish of the Indian clime ever rotated
with more top-like celerity, than did they hug nessee or the authorities of the Confederate each other, acting as if they "had eaten of the States the instant withdrawal of the Confede- insane root." Great God! what a sulject for franfrate troops from the places they have occupied tic rejoicing and to make grave and venerable in Kentucky. Let those troops be withdrawn, men behave like maniacs. Brother arrayed and the peace that has blessed us may continue against brother; loyalty engaged in the holy efto bless us; but, otherwise, they must and will fort to crush a wicked, wanton, and causeless rebe driven out if there is power in the loyal arm | bellion; the Government of our fathers threatof Kentucky, seconded by the power of the ened with destruction, and upon a groundless ru-United States, to drive them out.

We can tell the secessionists, that, if they and that rebellion had triumphed over loyalty. I saw exhibitions of savage joy which made my think there is no preparation to repel aggres-blood run cold. The men who could rejoice over sion of the Confederate States upon Kentucky, slaughter committed in Maryland or Virginia they are, we are happy to announce, sadly will be maddened with the same demoniac spirit mistaken. What has now happened was not when the civil strife shall be brought to our own unanticipated, and it is not wholly unprepared | doors and life-long friends will be changed to bitfor. The invaders must retire, or there will terest enemies. Nor have we any night to hope soon be such a swarming of loyal hosts as will to avert such a curse until our great national sins appal the enemics of the country. Treason, are parged away, unless heaven tempers its rightopen and bold treason, has hitherto been tolrestrained intercourse with the lewd and dis- erated among us, but the time for toleration is fellow countrymen, and let not the world be alpassing away, if it is not already past. Those lowed to say of us: who, at such a time as this, perform the work bauchery and prostitution. That "cvil com- of traitors, should suffer the penalty of treason. Traitors may be endured in peace, they Sitting last night at my writing table, I heard

are unendurable in war. About two weeks ago, a camp of secessionionists, several hundred in number, was es- Major Anderson of Fort Sumpter fame. Descendtablished at the Pleasant Grove meeting-house ing to the ladies' parlor, I found the honored in Logan county, near the Tennessee line. Last guest surrounded by a crowd of ladies and Saturday they broke up their encampment for gentlemen, all anxious to be presented to him, the purpose, as they said, of establishing them- and the cordiality of his reception must have selves at points on the railroad, to protect it made him feel that he was indeed in his old Ker and to prevent Lincoln from passing troops to tucky home, surrounded by the playmates of his attack their sister Tennessee. Their plan, as youth, the cherished friends of his matured year and those who gloried in the honors that hav we are informed, is to place their men at Auburn, Russellville, and Ferguson's station. has come, where for many, many years, we may Taey have also sent handbills through the listen to the same airs of "Homs, Sweet Home, county inviting all who "endorse the neutrality and "Auld Lang Syne," which, last night, len of Kentucky in its literal sense" to meet at such sweet but sadly sweet interest to the scene, Russellville to-morrow "for the purpose of with smiling peace making our beloved State cing the county in a position of self-defence." Heaven on earth, and where "auld acquaintance The object of all this is manifest. The se- can never "be forgot" in the blind madness

essionists of Logan are determined to estab- civil strife. And let us hops, too, if we must be lish a guard over the railroad, permitting neither freight nor passengers to go or come except by their gracious consent, and subjecting loyal men to insult and outrage; and, upon the pretext of putting their county "in a posi- directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to place a na tion of self-defence," they intend to inaugurate | tional dag over the dome of the Capitol during civil war or at least to establish an insufferable | the Legislative session. In presenting it, Mr despotism over the lives and liberties of Union | Sparks said his friends had delegated the proud railroad, either they should be stopped or the year his county had been misrepresented, indeed men. As for the outrages practiced along the road should be discontinued. If the road be kept up at all, passengers upon it must be protected. Let the railroad company, in justice as many to vote against it as there were last seato themselves and to the public, look to this sion, some of whom had gone over the dam to posion has spread, first among the young and thing at once. It they need force to protect litical damnation and would never be resurrected assengers, they can have it.

> A REMINISCENCE. - When, says the Nation- to the glories of our flag and said though he was al Intelligencer, it was believed that a portion | not an old man he had lived one year longer tha of the Southern States were bent upon precipitating the dread issue of disunion, in disthe Border Slave States as of their own constitutional obligations, the present Governor of Kentucky held the following emphatic lan- that it would create animosity to hoist the Uniguage of warning and entreaty:

may wish to secede from the Union I would say

With such a clear foresight as to the origin, of Floyd, Ewing, of Logan, Gaines, of Trigg, Bowling-Green and Muldraugh's Hill town by Gen. Grant with a U.S. force from duct of free, republican government. This authorship, and responsibility of the pending Garriott, of Trimble, Galbert, of Marshall, Johnwill come; and then, Louisville, and the Cairo. The presumption is that the Confeder- experiment has failed in all former trials. It war, with all its attendant horrors, Governor son, of Scott, King, of McCracken, Matthewson. State. When all this shall happen, if it should ate invasions of Kentucky from Tennessee were is unnecessary to detail the many advantageous Magoffin surely will be among the last to assume any partnership in the guilt which he so | ton, Murphy, of Nelson, Silvertooth, of Fulton the Capitol beyond dispute will be forthwith tions of the Government at Richmond, for it of liberty in all nations to look with hope and eloquently deplored before as yet it had been and Hickman, and Spalding, of Union. surrounded by an armed mob, clamoring for is scarcely supposable that Gen. Polk, who is joyful expectation to the progress and results fully accomplished. So the National Intelli-

> prised because our war correspondent speaks of the sickness prevailing in some regiments of the Henry, said the flag under which Kentucky fought the condition of their army and their country, whether good or bad, favorable or unfavorable, and thus the people of the South are at all times informed of the real condition of affairs. - Courier

That's cooler than iced cucumbers. Those was a State flag, and Mr. Cechran, of Shelby, who have been familiar for years with the knew of none but the State coat of arms. Mr American press cannot read the Southern pa- Anderson, of Knox, had no objection to raising pers at this time without a feeling of painful any emblem of the State if it was not to be in surprise. The lack of information in their our own benefit, and for the instruction of olumns in regard to the public affairs of their principles, or to be regarded as an unfriend section is deplorable. Their Congress holds its sessions in secret, they are not permitted to know what is going on within its halls, and the should always follow the fortunes of Ken Confederate armies. They contain literally war of 1812, though he had seen many reg nothing but absurd and ridiculous fictions, and brigades go forth to serve the country. There purporting to be accounts of great battles might have been one, however, and if there was never fought and astonishing victories never he had no objection to seeing it float over the

The assertion that the Southern papers, outhern letter-writers, and Southern officials the militis designated regimental colors to be the tell the whole truth about their country is too paltry a jest to be even laughed at.

of vesterday makes an elaborate effort to prove National, Confederate, or State, for the sake o the right of accession. It seems to think how- strict impartiality. I suppose he would not of ever that the existence of the right needs no ject to a white flug. This resolution went, I be proof-that it is self-evident. It says: "The lieve, finally, to the Committee on Federal Retruth is, that the right of secession is the great principle that was asserted and established by he revolution of 1776.'

If the right of a State to secede from the Union was the great principle established by the American Revolution, we wonder why the | mand of them by what authority and for what Louisville Courier, among all the discussions that have been going on for years, never betraved the slightest knowledge of the existence of the right until within the last few months!

giving us information of affairs there, but in abiding, as excellent a community, as existed upon Kentucky soil. The Legislature should anywhere in Kentucky, but the spirit of seces- not await the return of this committee, but sion does a strange and evil work wherever it makes its way.

In the Union portions of Kentucky peace and drive cut the invaders at the point of the prevails and the rights of all men are respected. In the secession portions, a fierce despo tism holds its remorseless sway. Is not this great contrast strikingly illustrative of the difference between the characters of the Union party and disunion party?

We have no doubt that General Grant's estimp . tence.

By order of so discordedly unpleasant so discorded to the solution of t presence in Paducah is decidedly unpleasant his essentially mean and vicious to the secession leaders there. Why doesn't ONE or two gentlemen or a lady and gentlement find pleasant board in a private lamity. Sitt central and within a few minutes' walk of Post-Address f. J., Louisville F. U., giving name and

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been showered upon him. Let us hope that I

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affirmative, subsequently offered a resolution also

to raise the State flag of Kentucky over the Cap.

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with glory. If the gentleman wanted that waved

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thorized agent. Any one wanting the Journal for a long or short time can be supplied by appli-

An officer from Nashville passed through this city yesterday, for Frankfort, with a requisition of Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, upon Gov. Magoffin, for one Ferdinand Felix, who is detained in jail in this city, upon a charge of larceny, we believe. It is a remarkable fact that this requisition has been made by Gov. Harris upon the Governor of a loyal State of the Union under the laws of the United States, while Tennessee is in open rebellion against those laws. If the accused has been guilty of a violation of a statute of Kentucky, we would be the last to shield him from punishment; but we are by no means sure that his offence is not one of a political character alone, and the Tennessee authorities may have trumped up a charge of larceny for the purpose of getting the accused safely in their custody. Tennessee is in a state of open rebellion against the Government-acknowledges no obligation to of a loyal State is as cool as her recent political course has been infamous. At all events, in this particular instance, there can be no danger in delay, and we think it altogether appropriate that our authorities should satisfy themselves fully as to the real nature of the charge against the man Felix ere they yield to the hasty demand of the secession Governor of Tennessee.

Guard, who is charged with embezzlement in misapplying the arms of the State, was arraigned before the City Court on Saturday. The examination was opened upon the motion by Judge would remain at peace within herself, and she would stand an impregnable wall of pretection to has no jurisdiction in the case, citing the provis- | and injury.

is the watchword of every loyal Kentucky heart. and energy all is jeoparded if not lost.

THE STABBING CASE AT UNION HALL.-We everely in the left side by Schwab. Schwab was examined on the charge before his honor Judge Johnston on Saturday and held in \$400 to answer in the circuit court for malicious stabbing.

CLARK COUNTY (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual Exircit the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County (IND.) FAIR. — The Annual County of the Clark County of the County of the County of the County of the Clark County of the County

Fair of the Clark County Agricultural Society takes place at Charlestown on the 11th, 12th, 13th days of this month. The track and grounds have been placed in excellent condition, and every preparation made to render this Fair equal to any which have preceded it. We presume there will be a number of visitors in attendance | Federal bayonets were tall affairs.

THE HOMICIDE AT UNION CITY.-We stated on Saturday that a man named Morgan, an officer of the Southron Confederacy, had been shot and killed at Union City, Tenn. We have since learned that the shooting was dode by Mr. Chas. O. Littell, late of this city, but at present a resident of Paducah. Mr. I. is a young gentleman of good character, and no doubt had strong provoca-

terday to the effect that a despatch had passed ver the wires for Gov. Magoffin, from Gov. Harris, of Tenn., in which Gov. H. informed Gov. M. that the Confederate troops had occupied Columbus, Ky., and Chalk Bluffs by his order, and that they would not be recalled.

HOMICIDE. - A native of Ireland, named John Kerns, who recently arrived in the city from Tenssee, was stabbed and killed by a man name James Hendricks, at a dance, on Bullitt street, near the river, about twelve o'clock on Saturday night. Hendricks is an old offender, and, as here

tofore, evaded an arrest. Mr. Claude Hamilton, of the Louisville Theatre, with a talented company, will assume the management of the Frankfort Theatre this evening, and will furnish amusement for the citizens of that city during the present session of the

Dick Robinson, stating that the camp is swelling at the rate of two hundred per day and already extends a mile and a half along the roads. The lete news will no doubt quadruple the rate of in-

A horse and wagon belonging to Mr. J. L. Deppin, the well known Market street clotheir.

disappeared suddenly and mysteriously from the mail boat landing last night. The herse and vehicle, it is thought, were stolen. cessiorists, at Concert Hall, in this city, on Satur

day evering, delegates were appointed to attend the State Convention, which will meet in Frank-

A special train left this city yesterday after-

noon for Frankfort. A number of distinguished gentlemen, members of the Legislature, and others, were passengers.

Col. Rol ertson Topp, Dr. Jeptha Fowlkes, and other noted Tennasseeans were passengers by the special train for Frankfort last evening. The Jessamine Circuit Court met on Mon-

by unanimous request of the bar.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is falling at this point, with four eet water in the canal last evening. The weather clear and pleasant. The Poland, with a fair trip, passed down for Evansville vesterday. The elegant steamer Major Anderson is the nailboat for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The Hetty Gilmore will embark in the Cairo rade to-morrow, leaving at five o'clock. The popular steamer Commercial, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave for Henderson at the usual hour to-day. Messrs. Duvall and Harris are the

The fine little steamer Trio, Capt. Dickinson, will leave for Madison and Carrollton at one o'clock to-day.

The Madison Courier has reliable informa tion that large quantities of contraband goods are being shipped from the Southern border of Indiana, via Kentucky river, to the South. The sc emes adopted by a certain class of men to strives at 11:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.
by ville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

shipments from Madison are daily being made.

COL. JOHN B. HERNDON .- During the present Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at aight, and arrives at 6:00 P. M.

Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Venderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves (t session of the Legislature, the Frankfort Com-

John H. Morgan, an individual whose duty it was to examine baggage at Union City, Tenn., was shot and killed, at that place, on Wednesday, by some traveller to whom he had given offence.

WHAT COURSE SHOULD THE LEGISLATURE PURSUE TOWARDS CAMP DICK ROBINSON?-The action of the Legislature in relation to Camp Dick Robinson in Garrard county will determine the destiny of Kentucky. If it be recognized and approved, if Gen. Anderson be invited to form four or five similar camps in different parts of the State with the distinct and full understanding. State, with the distinct and full understanding ately referred. that the troops so raised in Kentucky are not to cheapest rates, by inquiring immediately at this office.

The State will be preserved. The Home Guards same on Monday next at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Burnam—A bill for the benefit of Lilly H. Snow, of Madison county. Passed.

Mr. Gilbert—A bill to incorporate Birmingham them if called into active service. This body is not composed of men ready at a moment's warn-

> will be an efficient corps in aid of a regular body of troops; but utterly inefficient alone against internal and wide-spread insurrection or foreign It would be shameless effrontery in the peace party to object to the formation of these camps n Kentucky. If they possessed the power, the State would be covered by them with military names of the Senators excluded. Amendmen camps without regard to the opinions and wishes of Union men. If, having an overwhelming maority of the people and the Legislature, the Union men have not the nerve to use their power

to preserve the State at peace and in the Union, Kentucky may yet experience the fate of her sister States, and be swept into the vortex of The loval and armed neutrality of Kentucky s alike the interest of the United States and that of the Southern Confederacy. The Government of the United States may well consent to raise and station troops in Kentucky with the distinct engagement that they shall not be removed for any aggressive purpose. The peace and security of the borders of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois will be thereby confirmed, and the men of those States may safely leave their homes without fear of Southern invasion. It will be equally the interest of the Confederate States to respect the neutrality of Kentucky; she interposes between Captain James G. Gorsuch, of the Kentucky State camps and fifty thousand Kentuckians under

be quashed upon the ground that the City Court | both North and South against mutual invasion Kentucky would then be in a position to seize arms a felony, without providing punishment the first favorable opportunity to mediate between the first favorable opportunity to mediate between the first favorable opportunity to mediate between low. Hall Company.

Same—A bill in relation to the road law of therefor, and insisting that the accused is amen- the belligerents and to make peace between our able alone to the military authorities of the State. Northern and cur Southern brethren. She ought | Mr. Rankin—A bill to amend the Civil Code of cloths, &c. See advertisement in another col-The Court, however, overruled the motion, and not to desire, and she does not, to see either triMr. Powell—A bill for the benefit of John The Court, however, overruled the motion, and claimed jurisdiction in the case. Pending a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case is a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case. Pending a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case is a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case. Pending a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case is a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case is a moclaimed jurisdiction in the case is a moclaime mination and gave bail in the sum of \$800 to who will object to the programme here presented, answer any charge that may be preferred in the it is because falsehood is in their hearts. They are Circuit Court. Capt. Gorsuch was then released like the bloody "Joad who took Abber aside in the in relation to the Wilderness turopike road in upon bail, his father, Mr. A. P. Gorsuch, and two of his counsel, Messrs. H. F. Simrall and Jeff.

der the fifth rib that he died." The writer of this holding of the Lewis Circuit Court, December communication is no politician or party man; his term.

A TENNESSEE EMEASSY.—We think that the members of the Legislature should refuse even to listen to a proposition from the Tennessee embassalors, who went up on the express train yesterday afternoon, until the polluting foot of every day afternoon, until the polluting foot of every in the Union. Let them not hesitate or falter, and the Marshalof Hartford, Ohio county. The people expect firm, prompt, resolute action.

Mr. Ricketts—A bill to amend the school laws. Sheriff of Marion county. Mr. Gibson—A bill to amend the law in relation to the Marshal of Hartford, Ohio county. Mr. Yeaman offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz: restitution rendered for the injuries done to Kentucky, and a complete apology made for the numerous insults given by Tennessee to Kentucky. Indemnity for the past and security for the future is the watchword of every loyal Kentucky heart.

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Let us imitate our opponents in energy and rapidity and unity of action—rejecting, however, their unscrupulousness, vindictiveness, and pro-Indemnity for the past and security for the future is the watchword of every loyal Kentucky heart.

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Resolved. That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to inquire and report what legislation, if any, is necessary in regard to the collection and payment into the Treasury of the State revenue by the several Sheriffs of the State.

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ors to the artillery achievements of the twenty-first of July. In the outset our fire was directed against the enemy's infantry, whose bayonets, cleaming above the treetops, alone indicated their We naturally infer that the trees in the vicinity of Bull Run are of short growth, or that the

[By telegraph to the Memphis papers.]

RICHMOND, Sept. 6. Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson has arrived here. He ranks in the Confederate army second only to Adj. Gen. Cooper. The rank of the generals was fixed by an act of Congress passed during last session, and approved by the President. session, and approved by the President.

Vague reports are still current in regard to the capture of Rosecrans's army, but they are not to be relied on. Despatches to Scuthern papers give authority for their statements by saying that despatches received by the War Department confirm the report. All such statements are without foundation.

foundation.

Passengers by this evening train from Manassas Junction state that the Confederates killed 300 of the enemy and lost 20 in a sharp skirmish which took place yesterday. The Confederates are reported to have gained possession of an important hill near Arlington Hights. The reporter does not youch for the accuracy of the above reports them as the received bove reports, but gives them as he received

LYNCHBURG, Sept. 4. The latest reports from Lee's command are to

will speedily be driven from that section.

Nothing interesting from the Potomac line; but a general battle may be expected any moment.

A BATTLE IMMINENT -The Richmond corres condent of the Memphis Appeal wrote as follows on the 3d:

we are in almost momentary expectation of a decisive battle before Washington. Skirmishes between the pickets of the two lines occur at almost every hour in the day. For the last week there has been a small fight every morning for the coupancy of a peach orchard—not so much for the fruit of the tree is now ripe and tempting to the grasp, as because the place offords a fine lookout upon the surrounding country, and gives to hose who hold it a chance to see what is going on around them. Our advanced guard were in possession of Munson's Hill, at the last accounts, an elevated position from which they cup plainly see the gleaming while walls and unfinished dome of the capital

gard, as was sister Anne by the trembling spouse of Blue Beard of the dreaded approach of that monster. On Saturday last, just as the Professor was preparing to go up, some of our boys got a proper angle to send a bal after lin in mid air, and, when he had re chief the desired a titude—some eighteen hundred (est—blaz d away, sending their projectile so une mioritably near him that he dropped down like the skylark or William in the ballad of Black-Eved Susan. The seronaut would doubless most gladly dispense with the enemy's salute which he mush comider 'flattering, but disagreeable." as he soldier said when led out to be slot, with muffled drums and the escort of the regiment, day las', and adjourned without calling the dicket

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Sept. 7, 1861.

Senate -Mr. Johnson offered the following resution, viz:
Resolved, That the special committee of the Senate, raised for the purpose of considering the reported occupation of Hickman and other points in Kentucky by Confederate troops, take into consideration the reported occupation of Paducah and other places in Kentucky by the Federal authorities, and report thereon when the true state of the case shall have been ascertained.

Mr. Cissell offered the following amendment,

Add to the resolution, "That the Speaker appoint three members of the Senate to visit South-ern Kentucky, who are directed to obtain all the facts they can in reference to the recent occupa-tion of Kentucky soil by Confederate and Federal ces, and report, in writing, at as early a day a Mr. Johnson accepted the amendment. Considerable discussion arose out of the resolu

tion and amendment.

The resolution as amended was then adopted, and Messrs. Johnson, Read, and T. F. Marshall appointed in accordance with the resolution as art of the committee.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Speaksmuggle forbidden articles to the rebels are truly er to appoint a committee to apportion Congres-

and they were appropriately referred, viz:

Mr. Walton—A bill to amend the execution aws in relation to mechanics.

Mr. Chambers—A bill to preserve and maintain the peace and quiet of the people of Kenucky.
Mr. Glenn-A bill further to protect the rights f married women.

Mr. Read—A bill to regulate and define the duties of Notary Publics.

Mr. Goodloe—A bill to alter the mode of rais-

mg county revenue.

Mr. Chambers—A bill to change and fix the time of the biennial sessions of the General Assembly, and to fix the pay and mileage of its emory, and officers.

Mr. Cissell—A bill to amend section 8, article 5, Revised Statutes, title "Injury to property."

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House. — Prayer by the Rev. Wm. McD. About, of the Methodist Church.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—A bill for the benefit of G. be marched out of it—are to be solely for the defence and protection of Kentucky—'he peace of the defence and protection o Lodge, No. 290, Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.

the camp, and who was a scout, states the number of Gen. Pillow's force to be 1,800, and that 1,000 were encamped near Columbus, Ky., at the Chalk Banks. The guncoats were fired into by infantry at both points, but their balls did no other damage than to enter the bulkheads of our steamers or riddle the awnings on their decks.

The Lexington, in the engagement with the Yankee, fired a shell at the latter, striking her obliquely on the wheel-house, but doing no irjury. Another shell exploded near her forecastle, and it is believed that loss of life occurred. It is helieved that Pillow's forces are being reinforced. The gunboats Tylor. Lexington, and Conestoga were to leave again yesterday with a full supply of stores, ammunition, &c., for another engagement at these same prints, their instructions being to make the attack and capture them if pos-Same-A bill to authorize the Marshall county Same—A bill to authorize the Marshall county court to change a State road. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of Benton, in Marshall county. Passed.

Mr. M. Young — A bill to charter a Female College in Henderson county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of school district No. 45, in Henderson county. Passed.

The House took up the resolution from the House, al'owing pay to excluded Senators, which had been amended in the Senate by inserting the names of the Senators excluded. Amendment ing to leave home for a length of time. They

Mr. V. B. Young-A bill to amend the law in relation to pleadings in equity and civil courts.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the Marshal of Cave Company in Edmonson county.

Same—A bill defining the duties of the Edmon on county judge.

Mr. Johns—A bill in relation to the county

ines of Boyd and Lawrence.

Same—A bill for the benefit of John Jones.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the personal representative of John McDyer, deceased.

Mr. Webster—A bill for the pro ection of small birds and game in Campbell and adjoining counties. Mr. Mathewson- A bill to authorize the change f a State road in Calloway county. Same—A bill to incorporate the Murray Ceme-

ry Company. Mr. England—A bill to change the line between the counties of Rowan and Carter.
Same—A bill for the benefit of Owen McGlone, Mr. Yeaman-A bill to amend the Revised Statutes. Same—A bill to amend chapter 37, Revised them and Northern invasion. With four or five them and Northern invasion. With four or five Statutes. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Desard Company of the Charter of the Guard, who is charged with embezzlement in misapplying the arms of the State was arraigned engagement between the Government and the Mr. Curtis—A bill for the benefit of J. W.

Same—A bill for the Blatti-Floyd county.

Mr. Silvertooth—A bill to incorporate Balti-more Lodge, No. 361, Free and Accepted Masons.

Mr. Ireland—A bill for the benefit of Odd Fel-

Same-A bill for the benefit of Jonathan Lewis

Same-A bill regulating the sale of ardent spir-

Mr. Sparks offered the following resolution Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms of this

The question being taken, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—Mr. Speaker (Buckner), Messrs. Allen,
J. W. Anderson, R. C. Anderson, W. C. Anderson, Andrews, Bacheller, Beeman, Blue,
Wm. P. Boone, Brann, Burnam, Calvert,
Cyrus Campbell, J. W. Campbell, Carr,
Chandler, Clay, Cleveland, J. B. Cochran,
R. Cochran, Conklin, Cooper, Curtis, Desha,
Downing, Elmunds, England, Finley, Gibbert,
Gardner, Gibson, Griffith, Hampton, Harney,
Hays, Heady, Hester, Henry, Ireland, Jacob,
Johns, Kennedy, Lindsey, Lisenby, Lusk, Maxey,
Mears, Miller, Morrow, Owings, Poindexter, Powell, Proctor, Rankin, Rapier, Ray, Ricketts, Rig-

Helton street, just above Preston, fronting the full of Proctor, Rankin, Rapier, Ray, Ricketts, Rigney, Shanklin, G. C. Smith, M. Smith, Sparks, Taylor, Tevis, G. M. Thomas, John R. Thomas, Turner, Vanwinkle, Ward, Webster, White, Wolfe, Yeaman, B. R. Young, M. Young, V. B. Young, 76. Young-76.
Nays-Messrs, Ash, Barlow, A. R. Boone,
Burns, Bush, Chambers, Coffee, Elliott, Ewing,
Gaines, Garriott, Gilbert, Johnson, King, Matthewson, May, Merritt, Murphy, and Spalding

Mr. Desha offered the following resolution, viz: Mr. Desha offered the following resolution, viz:
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House be and he is authorized and directed to
cause to be erected on the dome of the Capitol
and W. H. Boicourt, formerly of City Hotel, the flug of the State of Kentucky.

Mr. George M. Thomas offered the following proprietors.

Amend by requiring the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," to be, inscribed on said tention to the fact, that the above house has Amendment were referred to the committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Taylor offered the following resolution,

to accommodate our guests in a most excellent be requested to communicate to this House what portion of the public revenue due the State for the year 1860 remains uncollected; the sheriffs or counties that have failed to pay, if there are any such; and what steps have been taken to collect or secure the same

The latest reports from Lee's command are to the 27th August. They were at Valley Mountain awaiting fair weather and good roads to commence operations.

The enemy are strongly posted at Stallaker's, twelve miles from Valley Mountain, and between that station and Huttensville. Skirmishes are occurring every day. Our men have taken a number of prisoners.

Letters to the Republican say that Colonel Tyler has been totally defeated and routed at the battle of Cross Lanes. The enemy's loss is about two hundred killed and wounded. Our loss is four killed and twenty-two wounded. The effect of the defeat is such that it is thought the invaders will speedily be driven from that section. if necessary to the maintenance of this neutra

ASTHMA SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. OFFICE DAILY TIMES, NEW YORK. Enjoying as I now do the blessings of uninter-

Tol. W. C. Whitaker, of the Fourth Kentucky Regiment, at Camp Joe Holt, visited the encampment yesterday, and was publicly received by the brigade upon his arrival at Jeffersonville.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Saturday, Sept. 7 .-

Bail in \$200 for one year.

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John Riley, larceny. Held to answer.

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ing to make the attack and capture them if possible. The G. W. Graham, with two regiment

of infantry, will accompany the expedition. Another warm engagement in the vicinity may be

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

t auction room. They are in receipt of an in-

voice of extra first class goods from Boston, well

The members of the Union Club who desire

join a rifle company are requested to meet to

ight at Munn & Co.'s, corner Eighth and Green

MARION RIFLE ZOUAVES .- A full attendance

the meeting of this company to-night, as business

S. Barker & Co., 317 Fourth s'reet, will

fancy silks, travelling goods, Cloaks, shawls,

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flannel, Irish linen, table linen, napkins, towels,

sheetings, shirtings, prints of every brand, cali-

coes, laces, embroideries, gloves, carpets, oil-

Those wishing private boarding are referred

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and Second, has well executed equestrian pictures of Generals Lyon and Siegel for sale at low prices.

been a reduction of fare over this popular route,

as will be seen by reference to the published rates

ONE HUNDRED HORSES WANTED AT ONCE -

the following description: "Sound in all particu-

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Call at the stable of Davis & Bacon, Jefferson

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Nashville, St. Louis.
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The light-draught passenger stea mer HETTY GILMORE, GILMORE, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Tuesday, the 10th inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to 1.9 T. M. ERWIN, A jent, wealth understands that the Union members of the Legislature have beeen telegraphed from Washington to give themselves no uneasiness, as Leaves every Monday and Friday Evening.

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will return soon, however, and remain in this ci y THE ENGAGEMENT AT HICKMAN, KENTUCY A gentleman direct from the expedition of the For Evansville, Paducah, and Cair. gunboats, A. O. Tylor and Lexington, to Hick-The light-draught passenger packet HETTY GILMORE, GILMORE, mas w.ll leave for above and all way ports Tuesday, the 10th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. man, Kv., under the command of Commodore John Rogers, furnishes the Cincinnati Ecquirer the following particulars of the engagement at For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO, \*\*Agent\*. that place on Thursday, an intimation of which Regular Madison & Carrollton Packet

The light-draught passenger steamer TRIO, Joun A. Diokinson, maste day, and Saturday at 1 o'clock, P. M. for Madison, Car rollton, and way landings; returning leaves Carrollton at 9 o'clock, and Madison at 2 o'clock every Montag. Wednesday and Friday.

Prompt and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade. On Thursday morning the gunboats Tylor and Lexington left Cairo on a scouting tour. At 11 o'clock they came in sight of the gunboat Yankee, belonging to the Southern Confederacy. Approaching within the necessary range, our boats Rogular U. S. Mail Packet for man, pursued by our boats. Above Hickman a fire opened on our boats from a masked battery of four rifled guns. The fire was returned from the boats, and shell and hot shot were thrown into

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MASONIC GEM, Capt. B. J. CAFFREY
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. boats, and shell and hot shot were thrown into the enemy's cump, setting fire to their tents and baggage wagons, and scattering the troops in various directions. The engagement lasted about an hour, but no damage was done to our boats or their crews. Our boats returned to Cairo, but succeeded in capturing eight prisoners and seiz-ing forty head of mules and cattle. The Yankee followed the Tylor and Lexington a short dis-tance, and then anchored in the liver opposite the battery. One of the prisoners captured above the camp, and who was a scout, staiget the num-Regular U. S. Mail Line Packet Leaves every Monday and Thursday for Bran-denburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Clover-port, Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Trey, Rockport, and Evansville. The light-draught passenger packet HETTY GILMORE, Capt. A.T. GILMORE, will leave for the above and all way posts every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jy23 T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

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YTUAGE ETISIUQZE GET of the lustrous blacks and browns which it produces with unerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly won for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy ever CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

## City and country boot and shoe buyers will ecollect that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have a WOODLAWN RACES, pecial sale this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, 1 3

REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861. WILL COMMENCE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1861, and continue the following week. FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTORER 5. CHALLENGE VASE, value \$1,000. our-mile heat; \$300 sub-cription, P. cr P: to nau of the members is expected at their armory at

1 A. Keene Eichards. 3. John M. Clay. 2. R. A. Alexander. 4. Thomas G. Moore. SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
TIFFANY STAKE.
Sweepstake Fall Races, 1.61, for 2-year-olds, colts, and filtes. Single darl of a mile. \$100 subscription; \$50 forfeit \$45 declaration if a ade and paid by the farth day of August 1881. A Silvar Country \$200 the farth offer on Monday, Sept. 9, a splendid stock of dry SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

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Sweepstake for colts and fillies then 3 years old milheats; \$100 subscriptor; \$50 forfel; \$35 declaration
if made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1861
\$10 added provided two or more start. Ten or more
to make a race. Closed on the let day of January
1860, with thirty-four nominations. THIRD DAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER S. Three-mile heats, for all ages. FOURTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

FIFTH DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10. NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.—There has SIXTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11. two-mile heats; \$300 sub cription; \$100 forfeit; \$5 declaration if made and paid by the second Monday in Mry, 1861 Galt House to add \$250 in Silver Plate provided two or more start. Ten or more to make a race Close first day of January, 1800, with thirty pominations. desire to purchase immediately 100 horses of SEVENTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 nor more than 9 years old. Color to be bays. 

AUCTION SALES.

Second Large Special Sale of Fine We would call attention to the notice of the and Domestic Cigars, have already given the particulars of the stabbing case at Union Hall, on Market street, on
Wednesday evening, between John Schwab and
Herman Heubner, in which Heubner was stabbed

SMALL TREES OR TALL BAYONETS.—In his
official report of the battle at Bull Run, Gen.
Beauregard uses the following language:

The question being taken, the resolution was

Webster Grays, formerly the Montgomery Guards.
House be directed to procure and suspend from
the dome of the Capitol a national flag during
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The question being taken, the resolution was the following officers: Capitain A. M., when Webster Grays, formerly the Montgomery Guards. COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M., who Lieut. H. P. Smith, Third Lieut. H. C. McNeal. The company is composed of loyal men, and they

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EXTRA LARGE AUCTION SALE recently been enlarged, thoroughly repaired, and BY L. KAHN & CO., newly furnished in a very superior style; and that

we are now prepared, and will use every exertion No. 404 Main Stroot, On Wednesday, Sept. 11,

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N TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-roome, No. 520 Main street, the remaining slock of a gentleman's privata Wine cellar, consist nv of prime old Bourbon and Rye Whisky, old Cog ac Brandy, and other Liquore, all of the very best quility and ir m five to ten years o'd. Also my rg thar weekly sale of G o eries, consisting in part of tresh Mackerel (in kits and ½ and whole bh's), W ite Fish, Molases, choice extra fine Virginia and Kentucky Tobacco, Havana Ciga's, Castil, German, and Fancy Sap, and Glassware of all varieties.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletia.

The Killed and Wounded at Platte Bridge. The Killed and Wounded at Platte Bridge.

Hobson, Mo., Sept. 6.

The following additional names of those killed and wounded at Little Platte bridge are taken from the St. Joseph Journal of the 4th:

Dr. Herton, of Atchison, P. M. Borland, Kansas City, C. Fording, West Leterby, Iowa, killed Mr. Lockwood, St. Joseph, Captsin Davis, Second Kansas Regiment, Mr. Martin, brakesman; seriously injured, J. H. Barker, T. C. Edwards, Mr. Deutchman, St. Joseph, and C. Carpenter, U. S. A., slightly wounded. A man and woman known to be killed and yet in the ruies, and four dead who belong to Kansas and Iowa, who are not identified.

There are not less than sixty wounded with I re-ten limbs and bruizes and crushed bedies; all of whom are being well cared for. Arrest of a Faro Dealer.

Washington, Sept. 7.

The proprieter of a fare bank was arrested yesterday, it being reported that a paymaster in the savy, who is detained here in custody, has been eatronizing his establishment by large adventures. The various other gambling houses, orincipally on the avenue, were closed at an early hour last night, probably from a fear that their business would be interrupted or suspended by the Government. y the Government. All Quiet at Washington.

Reports from various points on the Virginia ide of the Potomac represent that all was quiet luring last night and this morning.

Our forces near Alexandria found six brass canon (six-pounders) yesterday buried in the ground short distance from the railroad station. They ware taken to feet Elleworth ere taken to Fort Elisworth.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. No Information of the Death of Jeff Davis. Enquiries at the Governmental Departments be reporter of the Associated Press have elicite the reporter of the Associated Press have elicited only the fact that the Government is not in passession of any reliable information of the death of Jeff Davis. It is thought, that, if such was the fact, certain information would have reached this city via Lousville. At the present writing no credence is placed in the rumors.

Purser Gallagher, of the Washington Navy-ward is a defaulter for \$200 color. It is said that A Narrow Escape.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.
A despatch from the Chain Bridge says Cap trong, of the wiscon in Second Regimen, had narrow escape this morning. He was on picket luty three miles in front of our lines on the Virinia side of the river opposite Chain Bridge; being mounted and in advance of his men, he was sing monited and in advance of his men, he was suddenly surrounded and taken prisoner by six tebels, composed of four infantry and two cavaly. After taking him a short distance to the rear they demanded his pistols. Thinking this pair they demanded his pistols. Thinking this pair to his conjugate of escape, he drew a revolver, ired and shot two of his captors—then putting purs to his horse he started for camp on a full than the remaind of the next for the product of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the remaind of the started for camp on a full than the sta an. The remaind r of the party fred upon hir, ne ball passing through his cancen, and er prough his coat, bruising the skin, and one his afternoon ready again to enter upon his duty. Lapt. Strong fought bravely at Bull Run.
J. H. Gordon, the rabel leader of the Lower Rouse of the Maryland Legislature, who was arrested some days since at the Relay House, was released from custedy. He took an oath of allegiance to the Government, promising to support be Government of the United States in goof with not to take up arms against the United States. with, not to take up arms ag isst the United tates, or to give by letter or otherwise any idea tates, or to give by leater of classics and a second of information to its enemies.

The acts of Robert J. Scott, Consulate to Rio and the second of the sec value. Scott even took \$800 of a fund for the

elief of seamen.

Brigadier-General Burr, of California, has arived, and will soon be assigned a command, [Special to the N. Y. Tribunc.] A Swedish Officer.

Baron E. Von Vegeshonk, a Swedish officer ho distinguished himself in the war of Holstein, as offered his services to the Government, and ings letters from the King of Sweden, recomnding him to its favorable consideration. From the Charleston Squadron.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 6.
The steam-frigate Roanske, Com. Pendegrast, as returned from the blockade of Charleston, wing been relieved by the Wabash. The Ronoke brings no intelligence whatever. The Quaker City is coaling for a cruise. Trying to Run the Blockade.

The Confederate steamer is only about a dozen miles above Newport News, awaiting an opportunity to run the blockade. She has been preparing and is said to carry a very heavy arm Reported for the Journal.

Generals Pillow and Polk in Kentucky. CAIRO, Sept. 7. Generals Pillow and Pelk are at Columbus, y., with 7,000 rebels. Jeff Thompson is on the lissouri side, directly opposite, with the balance Eight hundred Federal troops left to-day to re

demembering the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy. The following has just been promulgated: GENERAL ORDER NO. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1861.

Inless in case of attack by the enemy, or some her extreme military necessity, it is commended commanding efficers that all work shall be susended on the Saboath; that no unnecessary move-tents shall be made on that day; that the men, is far as possible, shall be permitted to rest from their labors; that they shall attend divine service nost decorum and quiet on that day.

The General commanding regards this as no idle orm. One day's rest is necessary for men and mimals. More than this, the observance of the oly day of the God of Mercy and Battles is our cored duty. (Signed) Major General Commanding S. Williams, Adjutant-General.

From Gen. Rosecrans's Division. The War Department to day received a despatch from Gen. Rosecrans, in camp near Sultan, Firginia, dated the 6th, from which it is inferred that all is well with his command. More Military Appointments.

charles W. Thurston, of Indiana, Willis Ger-Charles W. Thurston, of Indiana, Willis German, of Minnesota, and Daniel Butterfield, to be Brigadier Generals. John Clark, of Massachusetts, N. J. Sappingham, of Indiana, James N. Saurderson, of California, Joseph M. Lucas, of District of Columbia, Alexander M. Floyd, of Permsylvania, Samuel Gamago, of California, J. M. Sherman, of New York, Barjamin P. Walker, of Indiana, James P. Fredericks, of New York, and E. T. Schenck, of Obio, to be commissioners of subsistence of volunteers, with the rank of capubsistence of volunteers, with the rank of cap- warrant quotations.

The Confederates within Three miles of Arlington Heights.

The rebels are now but five miles below, from the President's house, and three miles from Arlington Heights. At daylight this morning, the relief guard of the Federal troops was fired upon by a concerted body of the enemy pear Hunter's concerted body of the enemy pear Hunter's the concerted body of the enemy pear the concerted body of th guard of the Federal troops was fired upon by a concerted body of the enemy, near Hunter's Chapel, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. At sunrise two companies of our troops were sent out to reconnoitre, and discovered that the rebels had taken position at Ball's Cross Roads, and had thrown forward two regiments during the night. These regiments are now posted along a little creek in the woods near Hunter's Chapel. They have four brass howitzers, drawn by men, but have no other artillery. The rebels are now digging rifle pits west of Hunter's Chapel.

A special despatch to the New York Post says; Three slaves, who attempted to desert to the Fed-oral lines, have been shot by the rebels on Mun-The Baltimore rioters, of the 19th of April, are now on trial at Towsontown, Marvland, but it is found difficult to prove a verdict of The report of the narrow escape of Capt. Strong, of the Second Wisconsin Regiment, from an at-tack by the rebels is confirmed. After he was taken, Captain Strong shot three of his capters

with his revolver, and escaped. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPACTHES Interesting from Virginia.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1. We are indebted to the correspondent of the st. Louis Democrat for the following:
About 125 of the wounded in the hospital is this place were discharged to day ant will leave as soon as the omnibus sent from Rolla arrives here. The remainder of the wounded in the ore. The remainder of the wounded in the loopital are doing well.

The rebel wounded have been sent to Fellow-rille, a few miles from the Kausas line. One of beir surgeons informs me that the typhoid fever has broken out in their hospital and their deaths amount to 15 or 20 per day.

Gen. McCullough is reported to be at Mount to not require interesting the sent securities. Te non recruiting vigorously for a bold and vigorous effect northwer!.

There are various run ors about Price and Rains awing taken Fort Scott, defeating Cel Montcomery and capturing nearly all his command, himself among the rest of the prisoners, but they weed confirmation.

o-day, but his future movements are unkown. Relations with Russia. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. The Russian Minister had an audience with the President on Saturday and read him a letter from

Heavy Seizures in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8.

Mr. Murphy, a member of the firm of Torbett & Co., at Lune Creek, Ponn county, now in this city, received advices last night that his storwas robbed on Tuesday by a band of 150 secessionists, headed by a preacher named Johnson, of St. Clair county, and property to the amount of \$110,000 carried off. Col. McClung, another member of the firm, is at Jefferson City in command of a regiment of United States troops. The firm also own two or three steamers running. The firm also own two or three steamers running on the Osage river, one of which the robbers seized, but as the river is too low for navigation it is thought they would destroy her.

Gen. Rains Reported Defeated. Gen. Rains Reported Defeated.

The Postmaster at Oscoola, St. Clair county, reports that when he left news had just reached there of a fight between Gen. Lane's Kansas Brigade and a body of rebels under Gen. Rains, in which the latter was completely defeated, with a heavy loss and many rebel prisoners taken. Gen. Price, who was at Occola, credited the report of the telegrapher. Magoffin Sentenced to be Hung.

JEFFERSON CITY, Scpt. 8. Some sick soldiers of Col. Marshall's Illinois Cavalry Regiment, just returned from Lexington, report that the notorious Capt. Magofliu, recently taken prisoner at Georgetown, had been tried and sentenced to be hung.

A fire accured in Lexington on Wednesday last, which destroyed ten or twelve houses. No par Creek, has reached here and says only about \$8,000 worth of property was taken from their house by the secessionists.

News from Hatteras Inlet. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 7.

Com. Stringham has arrived.

The George Hedenly arrived last night from Hatteras Inlet, bringing a number of fugitive families from Tar River.

The fortifications at Ocracoke Inlet have been abandoned, and probably those at Oregon Inlet, some forty miles this side of Cape Hatteras. No signs of fortifications could be reen from the Cape Light-house, which is still dark, as the Confederates have stolen the lenses.

It is supposed that the essessionists will make a

turning from Virginia.

A prominent clergyman from Hatteras Inlet said should the Federal force invade the mainland near Beaufort, they world be immediately oined by 2,000 North Carolinius. The Captain of the Peadora counted 25 sail between Capes Hatteras and Henry.

Hon. Jos. A. Wright at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8. Hon. Jos. Wright, ex-Minister to Berlin, arrived at home on Saturday. He was greeted at the depot by a larged rowd of citizens, and escort-ed to the State house Square, when he was weled to the State house Square, when he was welcomed in a patrictic speech by Gen. Dumont, Mr. Wright, in response, said he did not come home to talk about parties or political platforms when the Constitution of his cenetry was assailed. He said he had nothing to do with them. The Constitution must be preserved, and this great rebellion put down. He would sustain Mr. Lincoln and the administration in every effort te sustain the Government. He would never agree to a division of this country. We must be one people. He was fer the country first, last, and all the time, and for the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, and for such purpose he would put forth every exertion.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that a move-

ment is on foot among the business men of that four o'clock each day, so that employers and the employed can go forth to drill and become familiar with military tactics and the use of firearms. A PEACE OF POETRY. The piece of a party called the party of peace,
Like everything clse which d ceases,
Has g ne where the wicked from trouble shall cease,
For the party of peace has gone all to pieces.

Frank fort Commonwealth.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNALS LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9. oney on the part of bus ness men, as the limited trade 

The notes of the following banks are taken at parstate Bank of Ohio, State Bank of Indiana, Kentucky, Bank of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York City, and New England in good credit. The general market remains quiet with a better de-

plate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.] at 39c % gallon, and the market dull, which is a decline. 8@12c. Cheese has advanced with sales of Western Re-BAGGING AND ROPE .- Quotations are only nominal as

COAL.-Transactions are limited. We quote at the COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c. - The supply of cotton is exhausted. Sales of yarns at 11, 12, and 14c for the dif-ferent numbers. We quote twine at 22c, candlewick 20c, ferent numbers. We quote twine at 22c, candlewick 20c, cotton rope 18c, batting 16@18c. Sales sheeting at 12@ Cuba, hbds. New Orleans, hinds. Bags.

Flour has been quick. Sales 1500. Baskets.

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Baskets. ols at \$3 50@4 75. Large sales new wheat at 60@75c for

red and prime white. Sales of oats at 18@20c and light sales from store at 23c. Corn is unchanged with sales of 500 bushels at 32@35c % bushel. FEATHERS, GINSENG, &c. - Feathers dull at 35@36c 16 16 with light sales. Ginseng 40c. We quote beeswax at | Same t GEOGERIES .- The market is firm, with a tendency t advance. Sales 185 hhds sugar at 8%@9%c. Large sales coffee at 16@16%c for Rio. Molasses in demand at

PARTENT QUOTATIONS.

HIDES AND LEATHER.—We quote green hides at 3½ Macassar, pockets... stock of nails in first hands is ample, with but li ited demand. We quote ten-pennys at \$2 50@3, and c responding rates for other sizes. In tin we quote I. X. 14 \$13, English block 35@37c per 1b. Sales of 108

LEAD AND SHOT.—Bar lead is scarce at 10c \$ fb. We quote pat nt shot at \$2 and buck at \$3 50. One.—Sales of 65 bbls linseed from the mill at 64@ ging rifle pits west of Hunter's Chapel.

The enemy's force on Munson's Hill is briskly engaged in drilling. Occasional shots are fired from the hill at the Federal pickets.

The rebels are now digOut.—Sales of 55 bbls linseed from the mill at 64@
Store gallon. Lard oil 20@956 \$\mathbb{B}\$ sallon, bbl extra.

Sales castor oil at \$1 10@1 20.

Provisions—There have been no sales during the veek worth reporting.
POTATOES—Sales 400 bbls at 750

SOAP AND CANDLES.—We quote star candles at 15, 18, and 17c for 14, 15, and 16 oz. Sales of family soap at 1% @ 8c # 1b. TOBACCO.—The sales of the week summed up 846 libds. tere is an active demand at the following rates Wool.-We quote in grease at 18(d20c, pulled 30c, nd washed 32c. Sales Santa Fe at 17@18c

Pittsburg. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market W. W. Summers The receipts and sales of live stock at this gard during umber of stock in the market was very large and price Cattle-The number of cattle in during this week ha een very large and they are mostly all sold, at rather ow prices; only one extra bullock sold at \$2.75 \$100 ft gross. Prices rauging about the same as last quoted.

Hoge—This market was well supplied with hogs this

We quote pound freights to St. Louis at 25c and 20c to

Sheep-This market is dull and the arrivals are small one in the yard this morning.

Prices last week Cattle, first quality. \$2 250@ 2 50 2 100 lbs gross
" 2d and 3d rate. 1 500@ 2 15 "
Hogs. 3 250@ 3 75 28 100 lbs gross
Sheep and lambs. 1 00@ 2 00 per head.
Total number of cattle received the past week. 256
Total number of hogs. 378
Total number of sheep. 159 Gov. Jackson with his body guard arrived here

week and they have been nearly all sold, only about

nead remaining on market un old. Prices unch nge

Prices range from \$1 25 to \$1 75 for common and rough \$2 20@3 40 \$8 100 he gross; no premium offered on sale, Sheep and Lambs—But few on sale the past week and sales quicker. Prices range from \$1 20 to \$3 \$8 head,

owing to rate and quality.

Hogs.—But few put on sale and prices unchanged, say from \$3 25 to \$3 75 78 100 1bs gross. Total number of live stock offered on sale the past week, Cattle 135. Sheep 237. Hoge 87. The following is Wm. Scott & Son's New York Weekly Coffee Circular for September 2, 1861: Stock of Rio and Santos Coffee, August 27, 1881 . 183,250 Receive I since....

Sales of the week for consumption estimated at. 1133,250 Total, all kinds, bags and mats. . 464,776 QUOTATIONS Rio\_Prime

Baltimore, August 31... Philadelphia, " 31... New York, Sept. 2... Grand Total ...

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It is supposed that the secessionists will make a stand at fort Macon.

There is a strong casemated work guarding the approach to Beaufort.

Refugees from North Carolina report that the lower counties of that State are ready to hoist the Union flag when assured of the support of the Government. A perfect reign or terror exists in portions of the State. Troops were returning from Virginia.

CINCINNATI MARKIT, Sept. 6.

The Provision market drags as heavily as ever. There were sales of Mess Pork to day at prices which were not made public, and some lit is trade in clear as we can obtain them, remarking that they are not made public, and some lit is trade in clear as we can obtain them, remarking that they are merely nominal, and such as buyers work upon, but which sellers reluctantly accept: Mess Pork to day at prices which were not made public, and some lit is trade in clear dides as well as in Lard. We give the quotations as merely nominal, and such as buyers work upon, but which sellers reluctantly accept: Mess Pork to day at prices which were not made public, and some lit is trade in clear dides as well as in Lard. We give the quotations as merely nominal, and such as buyers work upon, but which sellers reluctantly accept: Mess Pork 88 1506, \$815.75. Nacon, 4½ 645.26 for shoulders, 5½ 65½ for slower as the quotations as merely nominal, and such as buyers work upon, but which sellers reported that they are not made public, and some lit is trade in clear dides as well as in Lard. We give the quotations as merely nominal, and such as a well as in Lard. We give the quotations as merely nominal, and such as well as in Lard. We give the quotations as merely nominal, and such as well as in Lard. We give the day well as in Card. We give the quotatio CINCINNATI MARKET, Sept. 6. under the influence of the reports of the New York market.

Coffee and molasses remain steady at the old standard of prices—14%@15%c for the former, 38@37c for the latter.

The flour market is quite inanimate. The stock of all kinds is light, particularly the superimes. An increase in the demand would ourickly run the market. Suprime we quote at \$3.50@3.70; ex ra at \$3.50@4.00; the latter will buy very choice grades.

The prime grades of wheat have a sleady, good shipping demand; but it is not such as sellers can take any advantage of in the way of advancing figures. The buyers are apparently disposed to operate for all they can get at about the present run of figures, but stand off when the market has one of its temporary sys ms induced by light receiving, or an improvement in the New York market. A little better flow might be given to trade, if those who are shipping by rait could get their grain off faster—at least, the distinction between grades of wheat might not be so great. The range of prices runs from 55c for inferior red, to 75c for strictly prime; and from 75c to 85c for ordinary and prime white.

Corn is dull, and will hardly command more than

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Corn though 2% is asked by some dealers.

Outs will not bring over 22c, though held at 23c.

Burley we quote at 45c.

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Whicky was put up to 13%c to-day, and was well mainained.

rebellion put down. He would sustain Mr. Lincoln and the administration in every effort te fustain the Government. He would never agree to a division of this country. We must be one people. He was fir the country first, last, and all the time, and for the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, and for such purpose he would put forth every exertion.

"Treason in the Camp."—Under this head "Senex.," in the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy, states the fact that millions of dollars are sent north by banks and capitalists at the South fir the purpose of buying the bonds of the Confederate States at their present depreciated market value.

New York Cattle Market, Sept. 24.

Beef Cautle Market.—At Alle ton's, Forty-fourth street, the world that the ton's, Forty-fourth street, the steed as sevent, the wall to see the sent of the the section of the war to a successful termination, and for such purpose he would put forth every exertion.

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This Week, Last Week.

Grand total .. .134,000 STOCKS OF SUGAR, MOLASSES, AND COFFEE SUGAR. 1861 Cuba, clayed, libds.... Cuba, Muscovado, libd Cuba, sour, libds..... 9,300 8,763

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e with the Bourbon House Stock Market Downing & Vissman. THIS IS THE ONLY CID Beltimore, Pit shurg. Wheeling, Evansville, and St. Louis sperpe please copy.

At the same time and place, and by same, Mr. DANIEL Block of the Cathodral, on Su day, the St. heigh smutactured expresely for private sales the Cathodral, on Su day, the Sth inst, by Rev. Eather Brady, Mr. Penskan Mo treet at the Surkon House the Past week. May their bearts be ever free from care, and their bearts bearts

some weeks since, and are in a very destitute

following extracts:

gunboats opened fire on her at a distance

discovered in a ravine near the upper part. A large force of infantry was seen by our beats near the centre of the town, and from the number of

tire army.

The ("Yankee") rebel gunboat evidently tried

teries, but endeavered to coax the "Yankee" outside of their fire, where he could have a fair shake at her. He ran up a short distance for that where they will be tried as traitors. They were purpose, the "Yankee" following until she came to the last battery, where she stopped under its guns. Commodore Rodgers then ran up with his two boats. At Columbus, at the upper part of the town they were fired on from the bluffs by rebels with muskets. Several balls struck the sides of the boats and one went through the commander's gig. A couple of shell were pitched at them, which fell among them, and they scampered. What effect they had is not known yet. At Chalk Binffs, on the Kentucky side, they were again fired into by muskets, but no damage At Chair Bullia, on the Remetarky site, they were again fired into by muskets, but no damage was done. A cavalry company was seen scouting through the woods. A dose of shell was administered to them. On their way up they met the Conestoga gunboat, sent down to relieve them, and she was ordered back with them.

All three gunboats are now busily engaged in man in the United States for from \$100 to \$500 to \$500.

shasm and determined to give the rebels the best shot in their lockers.

The grand movement on the part of the rebels The grand invesion to the part of the receive is now to take Kentucky out of the Union by throwing a force into her most rotten part, viz: the southern part of Kentucky, which is heart, soul, and body secession and rabel. Armed neutrality in this part of the State is at an end by the palpable act of her own rebels, who have called in the aid of Pillow's rebels. Pillow thinks his catific in Miscouri is no longer set, or tena-

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. - We clip the follow-

The War in Missouri.—We clip the following from the St. Louis Republican of the 6th:

We learn from a gentleman who arrived this morning from North Missouri that a fight took place at Shelbina, in Shelby county, on the line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, between the Second Kansas Regiment and 2,500 men under command of Martin Green. The Kansas regiment left this city several days ago to return home to be mustered out of service. They stopped at Shelbina in order to take charge of a train of cars for St. Joseph, and soon after the town was surrounded by Green's men, and a severe fight ensued. The news was being sent by telegraph

correspondence with several well known citizens. It appears that he has been in the northern part of the State for some time, and that he attempted to cross the river at Washington, in Frankin. Failing in this, he came down to St. Charles and crossed the river at that point, and then came to this city, where he was arrested while passing along the streets on horseback at a late hour Wednesday evening. He had a large bundle of uniform shirts for the Confederate army. He was taken to the Military Prison, and Lieutenant Butterworth, who now has charge of that insti-

streets.

Streets.

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I can recommend Mrs. Limebaugh's Compound Sirup of Spikenard and Tar. I have been sick for a long fiven, in-fases of suspected disloyalty, that their property will be confiscated.

Rumors reach us of the presence of portions of Gen. Price's secession troops at Osceola and Warsaw. They are there, it is supposed, for the purpose of obtaining supplies of provisions, clothing &c., and as points for the or coentration of secession is pood, and they all failed to cure her coughing in the stage of a chicken bone, but she is now well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and spoints for the or coentration of second in the stage of a chicken bone, but she is now well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and spoints for the or coentration of second in the stage of a chicken bone, but she is now well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a long time, so well and looks well. She had been treated by the doctors for a

Rentucky Isvaded by the Rebels — Elsewhere will be found some highly important news from Cairo, to the effect that the Tennesses troops, under Pillow, have actually invaded Kentucky at Hickman. Gen. Grant, in command at Cairo, it seems, very promptly brought the facts to the notice of the Kentucky Legislature, and that body in turn communicated immediately with Governor Harris, of Tennesses, who protested that the invasion had been undertaken without his knowledge or cousent, and without the sanction of Jeff Davis, and that he has drged upon the aforesaid Jeff to have the troops withdrawn at once.

Mrs. L. Limbsaught — Mydame: I have used your Compound Sirup in my own case of deep-seate bronchisl hoarseness, with which I have been afflicted for upward of twenty years, and sm satisfied, after having taken three bottles, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of larynaged and bronchial difficulties, or the three bottles. I have used in a mathriable compound for the relief of larynaged and bronchial difficulties, or the three bottles. I have used have relieved me more than anything I have take n, and I think it will cure me effect that the invasion had been undertaken without his knowledge or consent, and without the sanction of Jeff Davis, and that he has drged upon the aforesaid Jeff to have the troops withdrawn at once.

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the sanction of Jeff Davis, and that he has frigored upon the derived deep on the post considerable for the post of the post o

ngtor, the national mule academy is now removed from the neighborhood of the Observatory grounds to Bladensburg. Seven thousand of these long-eared quadrupeds were bought by the Government for \$119 50 per head, all as wild as No. 413 Jefferson st., south side, be low Fourth, hawks and utterly unbroken. The depot for the Offia s to the ladies a fine and carefully selected as horses purchased by Government will also be at Bladensburg; \$120 a head is the maximum price THE WAR ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI .- The of the latter, delivered. Since the middle of St. Louis Democrat has an interesting letter from July, 9,840 horses, 3,687 mules, 2,765 wagons,

Cairo, dated the 5th, from which we make the and 1,100 ambulances have been received. FAILURE OF A FEMALE BLONDIN .- Blondin, We had quite an exciting time here yesterday. Late in the afternoon the fleet of gun boats arrived here, bringing important news from Hickman, Ky., and other points.

Testerday morning the Tylor and Lexington, before stationed at Columbus, Ky., went down to Hickman, Ky., on a reconnoitering expedition, but herdly expecting to meat an energy. but hardly expecting to meet an enemy.

On appr aching within a short distance of the town, before turning the bend which brings it into full view, they discovered a small sternwheel steamer, painted black, evidently a gunboat, which took to her ee's. On turning the bend they discovered by and of glasses, a huge side wheel sunboat—the "Yankee"—of immense power, formerly used as a tug boat in New Orleans in towing up ships from the Balize. She was plated strongly with railread iron of the T pattern.

way, then remained stationary and was unable upon controlled as the rope. Attempts to throw lines up to her failed, the height being sixty feet. At length she threw away her pole, flung herself upon the guy rope, and, hanging down into the water, lowered herself gradually into a boat.

ARREST OF A MEMPHIAN.—N. Stillman, of the firm of Stillman & Breen, of Memphis, was arrested in Cleveland. Ohio, a few days since, on

arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days since, on Our gunboats opened fire on her at a distance of shout three miles, and the balls and shell fell thickly around her. One 64-pound shell from the Tylor struck her wheelhouse and burst, but the rallread fron threw it off without any effect. The Yark e replied, but her shots fell far short. On going closer towards the town, a masked battery also a battery of four rifl d cannon, were discovered in a ravine near the upper part. A

THE INCREASE OF THE NAVY .- The number of vessels purchased by the Secretary of the Navy since the commencement of the war is seventy-000 strong.

The Tylor pitched a couple of shells into their eight. The number chartered is ten. Eight The Tylor pitched a couple of shells into their camp, and shortly afterwards a dense smoke was seen to arise which convinced our naval officers that their camp must have been set on fire, and probably some of the rebale have been killed. No doubt is entertained that this is part of Pillow's force, as the report came in day before yesterday that he was crossing the Mississippi with his entire arms. and eighty captures have been made.

The ("Yankee") rebel gunboat evidently tried to dee by our gunboats under the masked batteries, from the fact that her shots fell short, and that she has an 84 pounder on board, of longer range than any of ours.

Commodore Rodgers did not deem it prudent to ran these batteries on land and to engage her, for several reasons, viz: the force of the land batteries was not known; the artillery of the rebel forces was not known; the artillery of the rebel forces was not known; the artillery of the rebel force was not known; the artillery of the rebel force deemed it advisable not to run the land batteries, but endeavored to coax the ") ankee" out-

(steward) of the steamer Frolic, to Wheeling, where they will be tried as traitors. They were

All three runboats are now obsay engaged.
taking on cosl and shot shell and ammunition,
and will, in all probability, return to-morrow. I
am promised permission to go with them. The
several officers and crews are alive with enthumouroe presiding, will meet in Covington on Monday next.

> Major Sturgis, U. S. A., is now in comman at the U.S. Arsenal at St. Louis. A BATTLE NEAR WASHINGTON IMMEDIAT

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AND INSVITABLE.—Colonel Forney writes from west corner of Main and First streets. Washington to the Philadelphia Press: called in the aid of Pillow's rebels. Pillow thinks his position in Missouri is no longer safe or tenable, and now strikes boldly for Kentucky.

Hardee is disgusted and sick of Missouri, and laments the day that he ever set foot in it. He says openly and boldly, that Club. Jackson has deceived him and Pillow as to the real sentiments of the people of Missouri.

They were assured by him that on their first landing, that the flower of the citizens of Missouri of the people of the cannon shot of our Masseys. Davis & Speed, Agents for all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping point on the O criver.

We will pay th highest market price for all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping plans than you do in Philadelphia, and only adding from what I see and what I hear, I think is is immediate and inevitable because that traitor flag which floats from Musson's Hill, and within sight of the Capital, must fall back. It flies there a perpetual menace to the people of this metroploits. Within rarge of the cannon shot of our Masseys. Davis & Speed, Agents for the Manufacturers. landing, that the flower of the citizens of Missouri are joined their many that the proposed of the cannot be disciplined, that the great city of St. Louis would, in one universal voice, rise in insurrection, and take the Federal forces by storm, that they would all be well armed and equipped.

The truth, he says, is this, viz: that instead of meeting with all this sid and comfort, they find that only the scum of Missouri has pioned their men, who would rather steal than work for an honest living—many of them horse thieves—many of them who prefer whisky to bread. Not only these facts are apparent, but also these facts that they cannot be disciplined; that if they do not have their own way thay dosart at every open tunity; and also they have no arms fit to fight with.

The vigorous policy of General Frement has also frightened them. They find that the rebels of the State of Missouri are now more completely and fully in the iron grasp of the United States than ever, and that the rebels out, and that it would be deal h and destruction for time to advance into Missouri with the comparative handful of men which they might bring to bear against the Federal Frement has a perpetual menace to the people of the manufacturen. Within many se of the cannot and hour's march of Arlington Heights, within an hour's march of Arlington Heights, within an hour's march of Arlington Heights, within an hour's march of Arlington Heights, che centre of a rebel camp, and the wide Heights of Heights, the centre of a rebel camp, and the real arch and equipped.

The truth, he says, is this, vizit that instead of menting with all this said and comfort, they find that the great flower and west to the country that it shall be freled and now the tree a

cipiency is fully crushed out, and that it would be death and destruction for them to advance into Missouri with the comparative handful of men which they might bring to bear against the Federal forces. Even Pillow, rash and foolish as he is, sees this state of affilirs, and acts accordingly. The force at Jackson is reported at from 7,000 to 8,000 mon. At Bird's Point vesterday, three rebel prisoners were exchanged for three of ours in Pillow's camp.

The bridge at Cedar Swamp, on the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, recently burned downed by the rebels, is being rapidly repaired by Capt. Shellenar's company of sappers and miners, and the cars will run into Charleston, probably, to-morrow. In the meantime, the road is strongly guarded by Federal troops.

Gen. Grant is expected to leave to-day to take command of the Ironton expedition, and Gen. McLernaid wil then take command here.

Troops are till pouring in here from Egypt and Camp utler, in squads.

The War in Missouri.—We clip the follow-

The Confederates. - Either by accident or

surrounded by Green's men, and a severe fight ensued. The news was being sent by telegraph to a station this side of Shelbina, and the above details had been given, when the telegraph wire was cut and no further news could be obtained.

P. S. Since the above was written, we learn that the Kansas troops were compelled to surrender.

Wm. H. Nelson was arrested on Wednesday evening on suspicion of having important information for the enemy. He states that his home is in Knox county, Arkansas, and that he was on his way there. Letters were found on his person containing important information for the enemy, and showing that the prisoner has been in correspondence with saveral well known citizens. It appears that he has been in the northern part

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18 bbls old Peach Brandy, pure;
19 bbls old Apple Brandy, pure;
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11 bbls old Apple Brandy, pure;
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SHEETINGS-33 bales Pittsburg Penn Mill and Archor Sheetings received per steamboats Key West and Linden and for sale by NO, F. HOWARD & CO. AMS-600 Davia's celebrated sugar-cured Hams for CANDLES AND SOAP 300 boxes Star Candles;
100 do Mold do;
900 do common bar Sosp;
50 do German do;
50 do Toilet do;
20 do Castile do; for sale by
CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

10 do Port do; 20 bbls Malaga do; In store and for sale by m27 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. MOLASSES—
100 bbis St. James Sugar-House Molasses;
100 bbis prime Plantation do;
In store and for sale by
AND'W BUCHANAN & CO. PAISINS—
150 boxes London Layers;
100 do M. R;
200 Ajdo do and Layers;
r0 drums Sultana; for sale by
m5 GEO. W. MORRIS, 124 Third st.

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1861, TRAINS will leave Louisville a sfoilows:

Lebanon Accommodation 7:00 A. M. Mail Train 9:00 A. M. Elizabethtown Accommodation 5:00 P. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD Change of Time.

TRAINS will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Louisv 2:30 P. M. and 12:20 A. M.

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2:30 P. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS EAST—Daily (Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati, Columbus.New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern Cities; andfat Indianapolis with Bellefonntaine line for Cleveland, Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all the principle cities in the East; also with Trains on the Terre Haute and Lafayette Railroads for St. Louis, Chicago, Rock feland, Quincey, Hannibal, St. Joveph, and all the other principle cities in the West and Northwest.

11 P. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS—Daily (Saturdays excepted), connecting at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati and all Eastern cities; at Indianapolis with the Bellefounta ne Line for Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all points in the East; and with the Cincinnati and Chicago air-line, Terre Haute and Richmond and Lafay.

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BUY TICKETS VIA PITTSBURG. Tickets for Sale at all Main Offices.

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MAGRAW & KOONS, 80 North street, Baltimore.

LEECH & CO., No 2 Astor House, or No. 1 South William street, New York.

LEECH & CO., No. 77 State street, Boston.

H. H. HOUSTON,

General Freight Agent, Philadelphia. General Ticket Agent, Philadelphia.

ENOCH LEWIS, General Sup't, Altoona, Pa. MADAME ISABEL SNELL, DOCTRESS & ASTROLOGIST, Eighth st., second door from Grayson

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## Brass Hound Oedar Ware, &c.

50 DOZEN brass bound Cedar Pails, 3 sizes;

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In store and for sale low by

ORRIN RAWSON,

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7 do Apron and Shirting Check;
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Just received and for sale for cash by
JAMES LOW & CO.,
iy9 208 and 210 west side Main st.

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100 boxes Star Candles:
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MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. TEA-175 packages Green and Black Tea in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. LAGUAYRA COFFEE\_100 bags in store and for as 6 RAWSON, TODD. & CO

COTTON BATTING—
200 bales Batting;
50 do Twine:
110 do Candle Wick; for sale by
GARDNER & CO. FRESH TEAS:
4 half cheets choice Green Teas:
5 Cases 2b caddies:
Fresh, and fine; just received and for sale by
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SOAP-150 boxes German Soap; 50 do Palm do; 50 do 30-bar do; 50 do Fancy do; for sale by GARDNER & CO. 50 boxes German and Rosin Soaps; 21 do Fancy Toilet do;

10 do Sherry do; 15 do Musest do; 25 bbls Malaga do; 11 store and for sale by 11 store and for sale by 12 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. ST. JAMES SUGAR-HOUSE MOLASSES—75 bbls
St. James Sugar-House Molasses in store and far sale
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CARPET CHAIN S. bags Carpet Chain, assorted

3,000 lbs Shoulders:
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